

CIA Accused Of Ghosting Mrs. Alliluyeva's Memoirs

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP)—A Soviet magazine charged today that the United States Central Intelligence Agency ghost-wrote the memoirs of Stalin's daughter and is backing a group to distribute "anti-Soviet" literature in Russia.

It said two imprisoned authors, Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, were among those whose banned works the group planned to distribute. The article did not say whether any distribution had taken place.

The monthly scientific and political magazine, "International Life," made the charges in an article describing what it called anti-Soviet activities of the CIA and other United States groups.

Accuse Authors

"A so-called 'international literary cooperation,' headed by convicted anti-Soviets G. P. Struve and B. A. Filippov, has been founded with the active participation of the American intelligence service," the magazine said.

It said the group's aim "is distribution of anti-Soviet libels" of Sinyavsky, who published under the name Abram Tertz, and Daniel, whose pen name was Nikolai Arzhak. Both were imprisoned last year and still are in jail.

Reiterated Charge

The reference to Struve and Filippov resembled a passage last March in the government newspaper *Izvestia* which accused Gleb Struve and Boris Filippov-Filistinsky of working for the CIA by publishing anti-Soviet books.

Struve, identified by *Izvestia* as the son of a former Czarist minister, was believed to be a professor teaching in California. The newspaper called Filippov-Filistinsky a former Nazi agent.

The magazine also charged the United States "intelligence organs" recently have been smuggling out of the Soviet Union, and publishing, works

of "some Soviet authors who defame our reality."

It said the CIA was planning to use the memoirs of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, as the highlight of a "flood" of "pulp literature" to be disseminated in Russia to spoil the fiftieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution November 7.

She fled Russia earlier this year and now is living in the United States.

Of her memoirs, soon to be published in America, the magazine said, "many press organs in the West suppose that they were fabricated by ghost writers from the CIA."

The article appeared two days after a Moscow court sentenced a Soviet poet, Vladimir Bukovsky, to three years' loss of freedom for leading a demonstration demanding free speech.